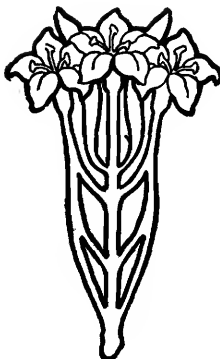


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Moderato con moto. *p*

A sweet bri-er grew at my - door, And

perfumed the ground at my feet. Was it a rose? It was she Who

made all the path-way so sweet. A bon-ny bird sang in the

eaves, What mu-sic with that can com - - pare, Was it a bird? It was

she..... Whose voice had enchanted the air,..... O the bri.er rose drooped on its

stalk And the bon.ny bird flit.ted a . . . way, But the

fra..grance and song in my heart,..... For..... ev..er and ev..er will

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a tempo. sf dim. rit.

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